GIANTS GET A SCARE IN THE NINTH INNING

Otherwise They Work Along Smoothly in Trampling the Reds.

MARQUARD STANDS IN WAY

"Rube" Benton Pounded So Hard in Four Innings That He Retires in Favor of the Latest Johnson.

Another one of those purely formal victories was won by the Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, with the Cincinnati Reds acting as the gracefully

Little that was startling decorated the pastime, the champions filing an attachment on the game at an early hour and then going through the remaining innings in a canter. The score was 5 to 2.

Rube Marquard, who won his tenth game out of fifteen starts, was in charge of the affair, and made short work of the visitors in nearly every inning but the Josh Devore, tickled him for a three-base hit in the first frame, crossing the plate on a squeeze play with Marsans doing the bunting, but otherwise little of mo ment was accomplished. Seven hits were parcelled out over eight innings, and everything looked so casy that the old relief corps was fulled into a state of se

These are palmy days for the pinch hitters and the noble band led by Otis Crandall, which comes to the box in times of need. Otis spends the lazy summer afternoons lolling up against the fence and dreaming of the waving wheat tas-sels on the old Indiana farm. His meditations yesterday, however, were inter-rupted by a sally of the Reds in the last inning, when they dented Rube for four safeties so nearly in a row that two runs counted before the brakes could be put

Otis had to unlimber the slow ball and polish up the speed for instant service. But the visitors calmed themselves before they nosed within the danger zone. Heinie Groh popping up an easy fly to Snodgrass for the third out, with two runners lin-

Eleven lifts were made off Marquard. but his control was perfect-something he is boasting of right along these days, thanks to the excellent example set by

Benton, the Cincinnati Rube and south-

paw, was pitted against the thespian at the start, but he offered slight resistance to the New York bats. Eight hits were made off him in the first four innings and Herzog had led off with a sparkling sin gle that relied through Bescher for three The Indian, Johnson, then went to the

rescue, and after making a wild pitch, scored Herzog, held the champions to one hit for the rest of the game. Furthermore be fanned five batsmen and al-Red Murray was in the throes of anoth-

er big day and only interrupted his festivities to contribute a strike-out to Johnson in the sixth. He came back, however, in the eighth and made the only hit lowed by the Indian. On his first two mon. 1; by Rixey. Emsile. Time-1:50. trips to the plate, Jack had a single and a smash against the right field wall which carromed away from Marsans for three sans counted. Tinker then singled through bases. He scored two runs while he was short, putting Hoblitzell on second, but

The fleet Josh Devore paid the usual tribute to Murray's arm when he hugged third instead of trying to score Bescher's fly to Red in the first. In the sixth, however, Josh took a chance and attempted to go from first to third on Bescher's single to right, but met an untimely end over the Murray-Herzog route.

The most startling play of the game was inserted by Groh. The Giants scored two runs and had the bases filled with none out, on a pass and four hits in the second, and were just waiting for a cleanup wallop to put the victory on ice when Groh stood in the breach and turned them First Heinie captured Burns's roller and nipped Meyers at the plate. Then with the infield drawn in, he corralled a hot smash by Herzog, beat Burns to second and tossed to Hoblitzell in time to complete a double play on Charlie, ending the inning. Marsans, the Cuban,

was a conspicuous figure with three hits. Devore's triple and Marsans's safe bunt in the first gave the Reds a run. The Chants came back in the second, and a Chants came back in the second, and a pass to Merkle with hits by Murray, Mains and Gowdy. Meyers, Snodgrass and Marquard netted two before Groh smothered the rally. Murray tripled in the fourth and tailled on Meyers's sacrifice fly to Marsans. Toronto...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-5 7 1 Snodgrass doubled to right, went to third Montreal..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 3 5 n a wild pitch, and, after Marquard had fauned, crossed the plate on Burns's sin- and Burns. gle to centre. The latter tried to stretch e hit, but was out, Devore to Grob.

Herzog singled in the fifth and took third when Bescher let the ball roll through him. He counted on a wild pitch

Marsans and Dodge singled in a row, Bescher scoring. Hoblitzell forced Dodge at second on a smash to Doyle, but Mar-

Baseball Race in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

York, 5; Cincinnati, 3, Frooklyn, 9; Chicago, 5, Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, I, Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. New York 52 24 .684 Brooklyn .36 .38 .488 Phila 43 30 .589 Boston .34 43 .442 Chicago .42 38 .325 8t. Louis .32 47 .405 Pittsbu'gh .39 .39 .500 (Cincinnati .31 .50 .383

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland

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PHILLIES FORCED TO LIMIT TO WIN GAME

ing Duel - Cardinals Fight Hard.

Philadelphia, July 14.—The Phillies defeated the Cardinals in a pitching duel between Rixey and Harmon here, to-day,

The visitors got their only run in the first inning on Cathers's double, his beatbunt and an error by Dolan, Becker' some run over the right field wall tied ore in the fourth inning.

Fast fielding by both teams prevented further scoring until the ninth inning. ad of Harmon's throw on Rixey's bunt, out was forced at third on Becker's rt's single scored Rixey.

In the first eight innings Philadelphia ld not have a man left on the bases.

PHILADELPHIA

Groh popped to Snodgrass.

The score follows:	
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Two-base hit-Snodgross. Three-base hits-Devore, Murray, Sacrifice fly-Meyers, Left on bases. New York, 5; Cincinnatt, 4, Double plays—Groh and Hoblitzell, Doyle and Merkle, First base on balls—Off Renton, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Marquard, 2; by Benton, 1; by Johnson, 5. Wild pitches—Benton, Johnson, Hits—Off Henton, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Johnson, 1 in 4 innings. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Time—142.

ROCHESTER, 14; BUFFALO, 10.

TORONTO, 5; MONTREAL, 2. Batteries-Hearne and Bemis, Mullen hitting game. Crawford's batting was

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. Lowell, 4; Fall River, 1.

Brockton, 6; Lawrence, 4.

Portland, 7; Lynn, 6.

New Bedford, 7; Worcester, 4.

New London, 8; Waterbury, 2, Pittsfield, 3; Springfield, 2. Hartford, 4: Meriden New Haven, 6: Bridgeport, 5 (14 in'gs).

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GAME—AND SUCCEED

Chance Determined to Hold Cellar at All Costs Against Browns.

FOUR TWIRLERS TRY LUCK Curtis, Unsteady at Times, Is

Clark Distinguishes Himself by Pitching Seventeen Balls in Succession-Passes Four Men.

St. Louis, July 14.-Determined to hold n to last place at all hazards, Frank Chance was compelled to resort to stern measures to lose to the St. Louis Browns this afternoon. One of the most novel was the Introduction of the young southpaw Clark as a rescue pitche:

pitching thirteen balls before putting ; strike across the plate. Pratt. Johnston and Williams walked in succession, and with one ball on Wallace Clark finally pitched a strike. He repented of this, nowever, and gave three more balls, pass-

were scored. The final sount was 11 to 1. Jack Warhop, who twirled such a good to lead the Yankees to an easy victory

passes were bunched in the first four rames for eleven runs. Only three of th wallops were for extra bases. Shotten, the doughty centre fielder, was the leader made his presence felt with two doubles his pals, so he contributed three safeties

to the carnage. The Yankees wrestled ineffectually with Baumgardner, scattering three safeties over the first seven innings, when Stovall decided that there was no use in wasting ical student, to finish the encounter.

netted the Yankees one run, which saved them from a shut out. The hits of New Knight and Caldwell. Both teams played errorless ball.

-Quigley and after he had taken second on a motion error in the fifth Huss asserts was a balk.

on	terday because of a ruling on the part of	and cutting off what looked like Dir.	single to left. Dalton followed suit and	his unconditional release without compen-	have to deal with industrial problems
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New York

Two-base hits-Williams (2), Baumgardner, Caldwell, Hits-Off Warbop, 4 in 5 inning, off Schulz, 6 in 2's innings; off Clark, none in — inning mone out in fourth), off Caldwell, 2 in 5 innings; off Baumgardner, 2 in 7 innings, off Schmidt, 3 in 2 innings, Sacrifice fly-Johnston, Stolen base-Addwell, Left on bases-St. Louis, 6; New York, 9. First base on bells—Off Schulz, 2; off Clark, 4; off Schmidt, 2; off Caldwell, 2; off Baumgardner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgardner, 1 (Danlels), Struck out—By Baumgardner, 2; by Caldwell, 2. Umpires—Egan and Dincen. Time—2:05.

THREE IN ROW FOR TIGERS

Nose Out Athletics in Heavy Hitting Game-Crawford Stars.

Detroit, July 14.-Detroit made it three in a row from Philadelphia, winning by Braves and Perdue Win in SENATORS WIN IN NINTH a score of 9 to 8 here to-day in a heavythe feature of the day. His two singles, of the Tigers' runs.

the misplays figured in the run making. With one out in the ninth, Bescher, EASTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS, ously on a decision by Hildebrand With Daley on first, by virtue of a base on balls, Baker hit a liner to short centre. Cobb raced in and apparently made the catch right on the grass, but the umpire ruled that Cobb trapped the ball.

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*Batted for Bender in eighth inning. *Batted or Strunk in ninth inning. *One out when

Two-base hits—Crawford, Barry, Three-base hits—E. Murphy, Crawford, Hits—Off Hall, 6 in 4 limings; off Dulue, 4 in 5 limings; off Bender, 8 in 7 limings; off 3. Bush, 5 in 11-3 limings, 8 artifice hits—Collins CD, Vitt. Sacrifice files—Colb, Stanage, Haker, Stolen base—Collins, Double plays—Stanage and Rush; Dubue and Mirlarty, Left on bases—Philadeiphia, 16; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Bender, 2; off Hall, 3; off Dubue, 5. Struck out—By Bender, 2; hy Dubue, 1. Umpfres—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand, Time—2:23.

SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD BASEBALL, POLO GR'DS, To-day, 3:30 P.M. Glants vs. Cincinnati, Reserved Scats and Boxes at Club's Office, 5th Ave. Bldg., 9 to 12 A. M., and all Spalding's stores.

YANKEES TRY TO DROP Much Joy as Superbas TOM LYNCH RISES IN Break Losing Streak DEFENCE OF UMPIRES

Show All the Old Fire and Dash in Trouncing Cubs.

DRUB PIERCE AND OVERALL

Best in Pinches-Daubert Leads with Bat.

were lest, they came into their own at Ebbets Field and, outplaying the Chicago played a snappy defensive game. Cubs, won by a score of 9 to 2.

The Superbas played like their former welcome to the gathering of some four or five thousand "fans.

Incidentally, C. H. Enbets sprung a new Just for the sake of variety, it was Hummel an error. of the lusty lunged youths were in the that the entire twenty-four put-outs made stands, yelling their optinons on baseball by Chicago were registered by Saier, Cortion to Johnny Evers

and were never in the running. Snap, ginger and dash fairly oozed from the Brooklyn men, and they went at the task in hand as if playing a world's series

Pierce, the only left-handed spitball pitcher in the big leagues, and Jeff Overover. Pierce started the game, but seven The later went the same way, urged by seven hits, which produced four runs. face him four made hits. He was re- Ed Reutbach finished in fine style

the bases congested. After the telegraph could restrain the Superbas. They went 1; however, he was invincible, holding his four hits with an error before any on

Then Pierce left the game and Overall loomed up. That was about all Jeff did-just loomed. Smith cracked the first ball Says His Staff Is Doing as Well, Governor Quoted as Saying:

pitched for a bit, driving home a man-The team batted around, scoring five runs before the inning was over. Two more ns were scored in the fifth inning, the esult of three solid hits, and in the seventh inning Overall retired in favor of nch hitter, Reulbach finishing. The Superbas punched out fifteen safe

hits, and every man on the team save Bill Fisher revelled in the feast. Jake Daubert was the ringleader, with two doubles and a brace of singles in four yesterday. After a protracted string of times up, while Moran, Cutshaw, Meyer reverses, in which ich straight games and Smith each had two safeties. Couple with their smashing attack, the Superbas Cliff Curtis pitched for Brooklyn and,

while unsteady, was a puzzle to the Cubs. selves, and the change was more than Liberal to a fault, he issued eight bases on bails. Three hits in all were made fluke that strict scoring might have given

riden and Evers. busy day of it, with fourteen chances, of The Cubs were completely surrounded which he accepted twelve cleanly. His two errors were greeted with jeers from the crowd.

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RECRUIT ALLOWS RED INDIANS COME TO SOX ONLY ONE HIT

tory for White Sox-Does Well with Bat, Too.

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Chase Left on bases—Bostin, a.
First base on balls—Off Russell, ter, I. Hit by pitcher—By Russell, dr., the Chase of the Conference of the Umpires-Evans and Sheridan.

CUT STRING OF PIRATES

Battle of Pitchers.

a double and a three-bagger drove in five streak of eight consecutive games was f the Tigers' runs.

All four pitchers were hit hard and all broken by Boston in a pitchers' battle to-day by a score of 2 to 1. Perdue's twirling was of the best seen Cobb was put out of the game in the here this season, and he had errorless ninth inning for protesting too vigor- support behind him. Adams pitched well, holding the Braves to one less hit than

The score follows:

Two-base hit-Adams. Home run-Connelly. Hits-Off Adams. 5 in 7 innings; off Robinson. 6 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit-Myers. Stolen bases-Clymer. Rufer. Left on bases-Pittsburgh. 4: Bost in. 4. First base on trails-Off Adams. 1. First base on crore-Boston, J. Struck out-Hy Perdue, 6; by Adams. 4. Umpires-Rigler and Byron. Time-1:42.

LIFE AND WIN GAME Russell Pitches Shut-Out Vic- Wild Rally in the Sixth for

Four Runs Just Beats Baltimore Team.

timore, but once started, they kept on to organized baseball also was promulgated win by a score of 6 to 5.

Sacrifice hits-II. Zimmerman. Cooper. Twombly Stolen bases—Maisel, Ball. Taff. Houser. Parent (2). Two-base hits-McCarty. Hence. Three-base hit—W. Zimmerman. First base on balls—Off Bell. 3. off Taff. 4. off Both, 1. Struck out—By Bell. 4; by Taff. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Taff. (2). Zimmerman, Collins, Hits-Off Taff. 7 in 5-23 innungs; off Roth, 5 in 21-3 innings. Wild pitches—Bell. Both (2). Passed balls—McCarty. Bergen (2). First base on errors—Newark, 1; Baltimore. 3. Left on bases—Newark, 1; Baltimore. 6. Un-

Boston, July 14.-Pittsburgh's winning Bunched Hits and an Error Work Defeat of Naps.

Cleveland, July 14.-The Senators feated Cleveland by a score of 4 to 3 here to-day, winning out in the minth inning on Turner's error, McBride's triple and Toledo club of the American Association. Ainsmith's sacrifice fly.

Clark Griffith used three pitchers, who SKEETERS TOSS AWAY GAME held the Naps to three bits. Six bases

The score follows:

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*Batted for Groom in fifth inning. †Batted for Engle in ninth funing. ‡Batted for Carisch in tinth inning. ‡Batted for Falkenberg in ninth inning. Washington ..

if Not Better, than in Four Years.

KIND WORDS FOR QUIGLEY LOCAL OPTION DEMANDED

Status of Players Injured on the Strong Effort Being Made to Diamond Made Clear by Ruling of National Commission.

Thomas J. Lunch, president of the National League, came out yesterday with senting the state conference of many a strong defence of his umpires and expressed the utmost confidence in their ability, integrity and personal character. He spoke particularly well of Quigley, Wednesday night legislation designed to who has been barshly criticised for his give municipalities home rule on the que work in recent games, and insisted that his umpires should not be made the scapegoats for "the fancied grievances." headless actions or poor playing of any ball club. Mr. Lynch's full statement follows:

The umpiring in the National League this season has been as good, if not better, than at any time in the last four years. I am satisfied with the ability, integrity and personal character of the members of my umpire staff, and I want to go on record positively as saying that not one of these men is going to be made the scapegoat for the fancied grievances, headless actions or poor playing of any ball club.

action would he he said: "I have the material would may be action followed a pollowing five mayors of the state, which resulted in twenty-seven out of thirty-two mayors favoring an amendment which would permit the playing of baseball on Sundays in communities desiring the same."

headless actions or poor playing of any ball club.

The time and money it has taken to build up this staff is not going to be nullined by the absolutely unjustified efficience of several disappointed club owners. I am especially well pleased with the work of young Mr. Quigley. He has the ability and temperament, and with a little more major league experience? feel he will develop into a high class official.

In case that my position has been misned ratios of in any quarter, I wish to state again and finally that unless liness or a violation of instructions makes it necessary there will be no change this reason in the personnel of the present unpere staff.

T. J. Lynch. President.

enson in the impire staff. T. J. LYNCH, President.

Commission yesterday in the case of five of Steubenville; Sidney Nasher, of Steubenville; Frank Fox, of London, Canada Haley, of Waterloo, who were released

fter being injured without getting two

weeks' full pay and two additional weeks'

half pay, as stipulated in a clause of the

It was pointed out that the secretary of the national board and owners of minor league clubs had put a wrong interpretation on some previous rulings of the commission anent this subject, and for the The Indians waited a long while before purpose of straightening out the tangle showing evidence of coming to life at and removing any misunderstanding the Newark yesterday in the game with Bal-following ruling of much importance to week.

For five innings they trailed and then in the sixth inning they got their war clubs in working order and batted out four runs, which was just sufficient to put them one run to the good and give the good and give

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**Court National Bank. 1. Charse National Bank. 2. Charse National Bank. 2. Charse and terminate" is inequitable and lilegal, and therefore null and void.

**S. The right of a minor league club to terminate a contract which does not contain a clause requiring notice to the player is recognized, but release cannot affect any of the contractual obligations assumed by the club.

**United Annual Bank. 2. Charse National Bank. 3. Charse National Bank. 4. Charse National

the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was traded to the Cubs last fall; has now been shunted to the "minors." He was released vesterday by Chicago to the Atlanta club of the Southern Association. The Cubs also released Bob Craig, the former col-lege player, to Terre Haute.

Word came from Boston last night that Olaf Henricksen, the pinch hitter of the Red Sox, who was instrumental in the defeat of the Giants in the world's series last fall, is resting comfortably in a hospital after an operation for appendicitis on Saturday evening.

Errors Help Providence to Victory in the Ninth. Providence defeated the Skeeters at

Jersey City yesterday by a score of 7 to 5. In the seventh inning when two were

out Eschen muffed a fly, and before the side was retired two runners had crossed the plate. In the ninth inning Vaughn contributed two errors that enabled Providence to put on a brace of runs that supplied the needed majority. The score follows: PROVIDENCE. JERSEY CITY

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MAYORS PLEAD FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

"I'm with You on This Proposition."

Have Prohibitive Law Amended When Legis. lature Convenes. Albany, July 14.-A committee repre

ommend to the extraordinary session of the Legislature when it reconvenes tion of Sunday baseball. When the committee left the execute chamber the members announced that the

requested Governor Sulzer to-day to re-

Governor had said: "I'm with you on this propositie When the Governor was asked what his

believes that there is an almost univers demand upon the part of the people if versed and remanded by the National penal law which deprive the people of the being offensive, we believe are along the good morals.

There are no doubt some p "We believe that the great spirit

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nation is fostered by the belief the cial classes, blessed with wealth and less fortunate brethren, who are om, the man in the office, in the stor

them victory.

Taff, the Haltimore twirler, appeared to have their measure for the first five innings Gatz went out easily enough, starting the sixth, but McCarty tore off a single to left. Dalton followed suit and then Gagnier hit to centre, scoring McCarty. W. Zimmerman got the fever and short his feet and the first five innings of the service for a protracted period.

The lubry provision applies only week in which by recreation and rest in recreation in this sense is cest) to find the same measure of enjoyment as the mature and extent as to wholly unfit him for service for a protracted period.

The club's obligation to a player injured in its service for the salary, stipulated in this clause cannot be evaded by his unconditional release without compensating him for four weeks, if his disability continues that lons.

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WINS IN THE SECOND ROUND Charlie Tetley knocked out "Chicken"

Roskin in the second round of the main bout at the Olympic Athletic Club, FEDERAL LEAGUE RESULTS. Cleveland, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (13 in gs). Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Kansas City, 5; St. Louis,

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